near of the Junior doesn't "set us ahead" any. "Every body." Just keep quiet one week. Your particular case shall be attended to, and you may get a hearty "cuss" for your impu-

Blackford's Reports.

The 7th Volume of these universally acknowledged

in part, we have become better acquainted with the fully equal to it: extent of the labor bestowed on it in preparing it for the press; of which, but very few publishers of ordithe press; of which, but very few publishers of nary works, can form a conception. Of its execution, perhaps it would become us not to speak. But have been armed and equipped, mustered into service, After a short discussion, the meeting adjourned to to say that we feel proud of it, and disposed to com- and sent with immense stores of cannon, powder, meet on Thursday evening. pare it with any similar publication, east or west, is ball and provisions, a distance of nearly 2,000 miles, what we confidently plaim the right to do.

and the stress. To company here is now full, and the stress have been elected and com-

" Won't our ladies make another contribute to prosecute the war against the "enemies it, the will not disgrace it, nor forget the donors.

and the St. Leads Union, giving an abstract or market of the Battle of Buena Vista, by the ediscome the Ottawa Free Frader. We copy purposes, disregarding the circumstances of the the especially because it alludes to the 2d State—in peace or in war, regarding nothing but the regiment of Indiana volunteers, as well as because it promotion of their own self interest and ambition. gives a clear, succinct and particular account of the This party has seized the present occasion as afford- was appointed president, William Rosebrough and 14th of January last, and the praise he bestows on main features of the battle. It will be seen that it tirely oblivious of the calls of patriotism." accords exactly with the account we recently published, from the pen of the Hon. A. L. Robinson; and although it may seem like mere repetition to many of our readers, it will be none the less interesting when it is remembe, d that it has a direct bearing on the circumstances which involve the reputation of a portion of our volunteers.

ble and liberal course of the St. Louis Union upon this subject, from the first. Instead of at once ada complety, can Whigs.

tentfury, watch broke out in the shops of P. Hayden & Co., and consumed the entire eastern wing, about Taylor. He may be a whig-he may be in favor of one hundred and fifty feet in length, and two stories a protective tariff, of a national bank, and all other high. The shops consumed were occupie i for manu- measures advocated by the whig party, even down to facturing delle-trees, hames, and the different the Wilmot proviso; and yet we would take in prebram of jovare. All the machinery and tools were each destroyed. A very large quantity of and all circumstances. Taylor may be available saddlery hardware was in the buildings, which Tyler was so considered. We expect to have in our June next. now lays in heaps among the ruins. A large quanti- candidate some other qualification than availability. to of saddle-trees and hames was also consumed.

by a public meeting, of which Judge pratic member of Congress, shall refer to it again. ah, and Henry Daniel, also formerly a be of Congress from the same district, was a man ber of the committee to draft resolu- President of Mexico, has issued an address to the sol-

before our Congress acknowledged its existence. The herself in 1808, because she never entered into peace United States Congress did not declare its existence or agreements with her invaders. Let us imitate her until the 13th of May, 1846. Gen. Arista, commanding the Mexican ermy, was directed by Paredes to fierce and determined hostility against our country, invade our territory, and in executing his orders the and exclude all thoughts of peace. A guerilla war, battles of the 8th and 9th of May were fought, opposite Mat mores. The had crossed the Rio Grande to of Congress.

In Bayaria a subdue the State of Texas. These two battles were fought on American soil previous to the declaration of war by our government, and fought in self-defence.

LOUISVILIS COURIER .- Judge McKEE has entered upon the discharge of his duties, as editor of the political department of the Louisville Courier. The Cou-Journal, in every thing, we hope, except blackguardism. The Journal will remain as it always has been, unrivalled in falsehood and scurrility; and nothing has more strongly evinced the baseness of the whig party, than the fact that they have so generally ap- promptly met, and the complement of volunteers acproved of its foul course.

of Lisbon, for the admission, until the 30th of June their promptness and energy in volunteering, as well next, of 12,000 moyos-say about 280,000 bushels- as by their daring and skill upon the field of battle. of foreign wheat, in grain or flour, subject only to the same duty as Portugese wheat and flour.

war between two great Republics !- General Scott's Proclamation.

Is General Scott a Whig !

Her eleven Illinois is still the "Banner State." companies, one of Cavalry and ten of Infantry are full, and ready for the field.

he Indiana State Sentinel

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 27, 1847.

The War Department.

The New York Sunday News, edited by Major able reports, is now published and ready for delivery. Noan, pays the following just and well earned com-In the opinion of competent judges, this volume is pliment to the able and efficient head of the War make arrangements for receiving the volunteers on one of the most important and ablest of the series, Department. Secretary Mancy is emphatically a called to the chair; and the object of the meeting beand adds additional lustre to the character of its dis- working man. His position has been one of great ing stated, it was, Having had the publication of the present volume gratification to his friends, that he has been found Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed

in a strange country. Another army despatched towards California — more than abundance of all "Snurr" and "Carasa" - We are not going to kinds of stores and provisions shipped thousands of induce a solution whatever we miles; and hundreds of wagons procured for trans-

The convertillous. It speaks for itself; and Smith took properties, and wish to get well by made a very time before or pure can be found in mittee a ger.

"The parties which are at present, like moths, inbe divided into five or six factions. There is the missione Captain; Abraham Lew-is, 1st Lieut.; Benj. France 2d dox; Benj. Pilbean, earnest. There is the peace party, which is desirons 2d 2d do. The names of the sergeants and corporals of effecting an accommodation with the United States, even at the sacrifice of a large portion of This is an of oile st corps, young, active, and full their territory. Another party—that of the clergy—hate the Americans as heretics and Jews, but they which is in favor of hypothecating the property of the church, to raise funds to carry on the war. This the meeting adjourned. BUENA VIEW .- In another column will be found party is weak, for Santa Anna publicly repudiates it,

The last named "party" seems very much to resemble the whig politicians of the United States.

O'The Richmond, Ia., Palladium, one of the strongest and most consistent whig papers in Indiana, does not feel disposed, in defiance of all previous professions, to support the nomination of Gen. Taylor. We take this occasion to acknowledge the honora- It thus reputed its party managers in an article of

THE TAYLOR FEVER .- Some few years ago, a mitting and taking for granted the anonymous goodly number of the politicians of this country were charges made against our volunteers, the Union afflicted with the "Tyler grip;" they now appear and intention of said joint resolution : hesitated to believe them, and sought for extenuating to be taking in the "Taylor fever," unconscious of circumstances. The same may be said of the Louis- what will be their fate. Why this gunpowder maville Democrat, the Detroit Free Press, and some other democratic papers out of the State. This is the more gratifying, not only because it was just, the regular army-he has learned to fight. If we respect and regard for the memory of the deceased, try and prevented the war from becoming guerilla. but also because whig papers, both, want a president to fight, take Taylor. He has and of testifying their appreciation of his exalted virginia. charge was true. And we have no doubt they would to pursue the even tenure of their way, under the conhave been glad had it proved so. Nay more, we should our chief executive officer be schooled in the making all necessary and appropriate arrangements unpublished despatches, and who is certainly cormofirmly believe the sy would have been more gratifirmly believe the sy would have been more gratifor that purpose; and that the said committee be requested to perfect such arrangements immediately,
ought to have more respect for the President than to
and give public notice thereof in all the newspapers
in the State. would at this bed ourt a national disgrace, if by ical to our political institutions; and he who has in the State. means of intermediate Real get a chance to give a blow to a D Repeal reministration. It was so in the president. We are not willing to throw aside those K. Steele, Judge Jos. Potts, Austin M. Paett, Joseph Revolutionar, far, when they were Tories; in the men whose whole political life is as familiar to us as A. Wright, Levi Sawell, Judge Bryant, James Mcwas a me croaking they were Federalists; and now, household words, and under whose counsel and wis- Campbell, William Rosebrough, A. L. Roache, Dr. dom our country has become what it is, for one of B. F. Headen, Rev. W. Y. Allen, and Isaac I. Silliman. whom we know nothing but his career in invading a whom we know nothing but his career in invading a neighboring republic, at the head of an army which

has marked its track in innocent blood. We know nothing of the political opinions of Gen.

We were deceived once-shall we be again ! We have our individual preference among the per-The Presidency.—Gen. Taylor has been nominated sons spoken of as candidates for the presidency. And that preference is CORWIN of Ohio. There is no doubt about his political sentiments. But we have not room now to speak further on this matter, and

> Senor Pedro Maria Anaya, the new provisional diers which concludes thus:

"Soldiers! The moment of trial has at last arrived; FACTS.—Mexico by a proclamation signed by the it will neither be long nor doubtful, because, in order Dictator Paredes, desired war against the United to triumph, we only need follow the footsteps of the States, on the 19th of April 1846, nearly a month nation from which we are descendants. Spain saved constancy, and we shall be saved. God and liberty !"

All the speeches and public addresses breathe a

Gen. Scorr is of opinion that the capture of the Mexican capital will not secure peace, but that a military establishment of 20,000 men will be required for some time. The revenue derived from Mexico will more than pay the expenses of all operations in that rier will become a strong rival of the Louisville country. It is supposed that he will wait for further forces, before pushing beyond Jalapa, or at furthest,

The St. Louis Union of the 12th says that the has also gone a travelling; but the King has di requisition on Illinois, for volunteers, has been cepted by the proper officer. Illinoisans may well be The Portugese government has opened the port proud of the reputation which they are acquiring, by the rottenness of the social edifice of Europe, the per

The St. Louis New Era of the 8th instant says, that "ten companies of volunteers are now being Mexicans! Americans are not your enemies, raised in this city, under the new requisition upon but the enemies, for a time, of the men who, a year this State for volunteeers to serve in Santa Fe. The ago, misgocerned, and brought about this unnatural business of recruiting has been conducted with much carriage and guide wheels are to be used on them.

> stand in need of the sun and air. Till you get them, you cannot get well." "La! doctor! I have no objection to having a son of the roads the last year. It is 10 miles long, and gand heir, but I must get a husband first."

Return of the Volunteers. Pursuant to previous notice, a public meeting was in the St. Louis Union of the 15th May. It explains

their return. On motion, G. A. CHAPMAN was

by the chair, to prepare a system of arrangements, and report at an adjourned meeting.

made the following report:

Resolved, That the following committees be ap-

Wm. H. Morrison, John M. Talbott, Sam'l Woollen, and W. B. Preston.

3d. A committee to take order in reference to the appropriate ceremonies and proceedings of a gratula-tory character on the arrival of the volunteers at Edinburgh or Indiaanpolis or both, to-wit: James Elake John H. Bradley, D. Reynolds, A. G. Porter, cessantly feeding on the prosperity of Mexico, may N. Bolton, James Morrison, S. V. B. Noel, Livingston Dunlap, and Douglass Maguire.

> 4th. A committeee to take order and make arentertainments on the occasion of such arrival, to-wit: Andrew Smith, E. Hedderly, Matthew Little, George Plant, S. M. Scoville, and William Biddle.

5th. A committee to levy subscriptions, with inof 6- and among them are not a few who can are unwilling to open the purses of the church to the necessary amounts, and to make contracts and effort, and present them with a flag ? Our word for of their religion." Gomez Farias has a party, Langsdale, and L. M. Vance;

Which report was unanimously concurred in, and

Gen. Howard's Remains.

PARKE COUNTY PROCEEDINGS.

Esq., secretary.

place in this State as his family should designate: And Wherers, Pursuant to said joint resolution,

State, proclaimed and admitted the infamous charges with as much alacrity apparently as they would have chronicled any other kind of "whig victory." Their chronicled and admitted the infamous charges the design of the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is therefore, the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is therefore, the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the design high moral worth, in a proper and becoming manner: it is the desi course showed very plainly that they hoped the foul But if it is the design of the people of this country, ed by the chair to confer and resolve in concert with his including my two sons-in-law in his old and daily

And the meeting adjourned. D. M. MORRIS, President. W. ROSEBROUGH, V. Presidents.

S. N. BAKER,

Joseph Potts, Secretary. Tuesday, May 18, 1847. The committee of arrangements met.

Resolved, That the remains of Gen. T. A. Howard

arrive at Rockville on Wednesday, the 2d day of Resolved, That a procession be formed on the pubic square in Rockville on the 2d day of June next, at 8 o'clock, A. M., which will march out on the Greencastle road, to meet the procession with the remains. Resolved, That the procession will then move to

the Second Presbyterian Church, where a funeral sermon will be delivered at 11 o'clock, A. M., by President White of the Wabash College, from thence the procession will move to the place of interment. Resolved, That Gen. A. M. Houston be appointed chief marshal of the day.

Resolved, That the citizens of the State generally, and ministers of the Goepel, Governor, officers of State, members of the bar, Senators and Representa- functions of the General, and issued his own proclatives, be especially invited to attend.

Resolved, That all the papers in this State be re quested to publish the foregoing proceedings. And the committee adjourned.

J. G. DAVIS, Chairman. Jos. Ports, Secretary.

Betty Watson still rules the roast of the little king-dom of Bavaria. The Paris correspondent of the mander-in-Chief of the naval forces.

In Bavaria a revolution was effected by Lola Monalias Betsy Watson, the notorious paramour of the o dotard King. To please a fifth rate dancer, who is not even remarkably handsome, except that she has dark blue eyes and black bair, Lewis, of Bavaria, ha dismissed his Jesuit ministers, telling the archbisho in remembrance of the fact, that the patron saint Munich is Ignatius, of Loyola; that he is willing t let him have Loyola, provided His Eminence will give him Lola!—a very dignified reply, no doubt, on the part of a Catholic sovereign to the head of his church The Queen has left the capital, and the Crown Prince missed his Jesuit ministers, placed the portfolios the hands of moderate and partly liberal men, an the people shout for him, and applaud him in the streets and at the theatre. If these signs do not sho fect anarchy in morals, religion and politics, then is impossible to read the times. Germany is on the eve of a revolution-we will trust that will be le bloody and more conducive to the amelioration of the people than the French.

PLANK ROADS IN CANADA. - Two wooden road are being constructed near Montreal. Proser's steam One of the roads is three miles in length-the other "Madam," said a doctor to an old maid—"you built at a cost of \$4,000 a mile.

The Chambly and Longuerril Plank Road Company have declared a dividend of \$6,000 as the earnings

Senator BENTON publishes the following 'card' cently made by a lying whig letter writer:

account of such reports, I will here publish an extract | can cities, with hardly a hope for success against us. month to send what force he could spare from there in ter being now his only backers. this direction for the puopose of uniting with Col. It is said that those who cling to his drooping stan-

marched to meet Col. Fremont, and on the 12th ca- cowardly devices ! pitulated to him at San Fernando, twenty-five miles conducted the expedition from the Sacramento. *

* * * Will you please, in justly merit! my name, congratulate Mrs. Fremont upon the honor At a meeting of the citizens of Rockville and vicin- and credit gained by the Colonel, with my best wishes

ing an opportunity of promoting their interests, en- Saml. N. Baker, vice presidents, and Joseph Potts, the raising of the volunteers and on the capitalation. are well merited. Col. Fremont had gone six hun-The object of the meeting being first stated in an | dred miles to the American settlements on the Sacracamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, of California, and had raised 400 men and brought them back in an incredibly short space of time. Whereas, At the last session of the Legislature of had done this without means, and without legal authis State, a joint resolution was passed authorizing thority, (for he did not then know of his own appointthe Governor to cause the remains of Gen. Tilghman | ment as Lieut. Colonel,) and wholly by his personal be removed from their resting place in Texas, to such | The defeated Mexicans marched two days to surrender to him, from their confidence in him; and the capitulation to which he admitted them was wise, just Robert N. Allen and J. I. Strecher, Esqrs., were com- and conformable to the law of nations. He exacted missioned by the Executive to carry out the object no oath of allegiance from conquered men, deferring that until a definite treaty of peace should make them And Whereas, This meeting has just learned that | citizens of the United States. He treated no one as a thorized, namely, a promise of submission to the con-And Whereas, This community being unanimously querors, receiving in return, protection for life, liberty and property. The capitulation pacified the coun-

> I publish this card to relieve the anxieties of the in an intrigue to put Brigadier General Kearny under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Fremont.

St. Louis, May 14, 1847. *Eating, lying down, and getting up.

GEN. KEARNY .- The New York Sun contains a letter from California, of which the following is an extract. Gen. Kearny had previously fought at San

THOMAS H. BENTON.

The General entrenched himself, and sent an express to Commodore Stockton for assistance, who was at St. Diego with about 500 sailors and marines. which not being promptly complied with, from some cause not known, another messenger was dispatched be removed from Indianapolis to Rockville, so as to by the General, on the third day, who informed the Commodore that the General was surrounded by the enemy, that his little army was in great distress, and subsisting on their mules, and if he did not receive immediate relief, the General would cut his way through the enemy, if it cost the lives of his whole party. The Commodore then sent out a force of 250 to 300, and so soon as they made their appearance, the cowardly Californians fled. Gen. Kearny then marched to St. Diego, joined Commodore Stockton, and planned the battles of the 8th and 9th of January, when Cuidad de los Angeles, (the city of the Angels,) was a second time taken. The General showed his orders, instructions and appointment as Military and Civil Governor of California to Commodore Stockton, who immediately suspended the civil mation as Governor, and afterwards appointed Lieut. Col. Fremont, Governor of the Territory. General Kearny informed Commodore Stockton that he would temporarily submit to his assumption of authority, as he did not wish at this critical period to create a civil war, and soon after took passage in the Cyane for Monterey, where he met with Commodore Shu-

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From Vera Cruz. From the Vera Cruz Eagle of the 28th ult.

received at Jalapa, that Gen. Worth had thrown his outposts towards Puebla, and would march immedi-The public mind has been misled in relation to Gen. ately in that direction himself. We are somewhat Kearny and Col. Fremont, in California; and a letter doubtful as to its truth, however, not being able to written in Washington, assuming to speak semi-offi- trace it to any positive source. The latest informa- state of feeling here in Jalapa. cially, and from a knowledge of the contents of un- tion received from Perote, which might be relied on, published despatches, imputes the supposed difference (we think,) is that issued by us in an extra on Monto an intrigue of mine to place Col. Fremont in com- day last, and republished in this day's paper. Genmand over Gen. Kearny, and of which Gen. Kearny erals Scott, Patterson, Twiggs, Pillow and Quitman, had got wind. He says: "It is supposed that Gen. were in Jalapa-Gen. Shields still lying in a very Kearny has reason to believe that, through the influe doubtful state in a hospital on the battle-field of Cerence of Col. Benton, Col. Fremont is to be, or has ro Gordo. Rumor says that Puebla will yield withbeen, put in command over him." To put an end to out discharging a gun; if so, they will show more the anxiety of the friends of the two absent officers on wisdom than has been evinced by several other Mexi-

THURSDAY EVENING.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting, brought in by the committee appointed at a previous meeting, brought in by the committee appointed at a previous meeting.

Thursday Evening.

Thursday Evening.

It is now certain that Santa Anna is at Orizaba, a lee, from whence they have received papers up to the little town at the foot of the mountain of that name, 22d inst. The news of the terrible defeat at Cerro brought in by the same messenger who brought his with about a thousand troops around his standard. official despatches. Of course, I limit myself in the extract to what concerns Col. Fremont and myself, and was heard to express his desire of remaining there of the public men, and of the Congress itself, would might green bottles fought—victories gained—storming portation—battles fought—victories gained—storming pointed, to wit:

Ist. A committee to correspond with Col. Drake, pertaining to war prepared in due season and in abundance. We have conquered ten times more termined to first the day on which the day on which the voluntier of sending a letter to you; one is now offered, by the condition of the pertaining and more termined to the sincerity of his assertion abundance. We have conquered ten times more termined to the sincerity of his assertion much doubt is entertained, as it is supposed that he indicates of wagons procured for transfer the following committees be apportant to the following committees to the following committees be apportant to the following committees to correspond with Col. Drake, for three months, because no opportunity presented its and was heard to express his desire of remaining the extract to what concerns Col. Fremont and myself.

Is a support to the following committees to correspond with the following committees and myself. Gen. Kearny says: "I have not written a line to you until he could muster a sufficient force to make anosalso show that it had served to inflame the people there months, because no opportunity presented itby Co. Suggists have a say, in plain terms, that S. J. Suggists have a say, in plain terms, that S. J. Suggists have a suggists have a suggists have a suggists have a suggist have a suggists have a suggist have a sug the revolt against Capt. Gillespie, at the city of An- should be assassinated immediately, which will no Bratten, of Ruster in the opinion of the The convence of clock, P. The convence of clock, P. The companied in the opinion of the opinion the 12th of Dec. at San Diego, I found the Commo- should crown his efforts to redeem his thousand prodore there, and prevailed on him by the close of the mises to the deluded people and the clergy, the lat-

of the Californians, about 500 mounted men under condition. We learn that he pretends he can get stand and give another grand battle; but the impres-Governor Flores, and defeated them each day; but as repulse the "invaders of the soil" if he can rouse the all our men, except about fifty volunteers, were on rancheros, and form them into guerilla parties, to anrangements concerning appropriate festivities and foot, and all the enemy were well mounted, we could now small bodies of our citizens and soldiers, whom not catch them. The enemy finding that the struggle they may have the temerity to attack. Forkern and against us was useless, and unwilling to submit to dastardly hope! How much Castilian blood course through the heart of a man who could stoop to such

We have been credibly informed that a son from here, agreeing to submit, and to acknowledge General Santa Anna is at the head, or very closely with a battery and a troop of dragoons, to a place the American authorities, and never again to rise leagued with the murderers who infest the road between called Tepe-Agualca, twelve leagues beyond Perote, against them. This day Col. Fremont, at the head this city and Jalapa, and that he makes Santa Fe, a to enlarge his circuit of supplies. You may hear of 400 volunteers, entered the city. He is now here and perfectly well, and has gained great credit for that an eye will be placed upon his actions, and that my at the other side of Perote, but there is no truth the manner in which he has raised his volunteers and if found guilty, he will be dealt with as promptly as in the rumor. the nature of his participation in such crimes would

COMMAND OF THE MEXICAN ARMY. -It is generally reported that the Mexican government have re-moved Gen. Santa Anna from the chief command of the army, and appointed Gen. Valentine Canalizo as driver, who brings this news, says that all the y

his successor .- Vera Cruz Chronicle, 28th ult. By a person just arrived from Oriza we know that needs be a Yankee. We also have a report that a Gen. Santa Anna had arrived there with about 200 number of recruits for the army, coming up under appropriate manner by Judge Bryant, the following mento to raise troops to reconquer the southern half dragoons, and immediately commenced recruiting, charge of Captain Winder, have been killed by the having now under his command about 6,000 men of rancheros or guerillas between this place and Cerro He the fugitives from Cerro Gordo. He also assures us Gordo. If the alcaldes and principal men were held that a correspondence had been seized by the authori- fully accountable and responsible for the acts of the ties of Mexico, addressed by a great personage to Senor Rejon, offering a certain sum if he would bring A. Howard, Charge to the late Republic of Texas, to influence, and the weight of his personal character. about an early peace, and to place all the requisite means at his disposal.

In Puebla, Gen. Inclan is commanding. They are fortifying the town for resistance .- Ibid.

From the Army. Surrender of the Castle and City of Perote, &c.

ondence of the N. O. Delta : JALAPA, April 21. Santa Anna did not pass through Jalapa, but, in following in their footsteps. A number of small arms was taken at the pass; but they are of little or

The list of killed and wounded, on or side, is much larger than was at first reported-it is over three hundred and fifty.

Col. Childs is the military Governor of Jalapa. JALAPA, April 23. An express has just got in from Perote. General Passengers came through, however, bringing papers Worth reached that town yesterday at 11 o'clock, a. and verbal news, and in as concise a form as possible. m. He found it completely evacuated by the soldiers I will give you the amount of the intelligence. of the enemy, and Colonel Vasquez left behind to surrender it with decency. An immense number of to the effect that Mr. Bankhead, the British minister. small arms, the hig guns of the castle and city, and has renewed his offers of mediation between Mexico ammunition, were taken possession of. It was un- and the United States, and that when the last dilifounded, the report that the guns had been spiked in gencia left the city of Mexico the Congress was act-

the castle-they were found in excellent order. troops entered it, when he put off.

at Cerro Gordo, and he is supposed to be somewhere of Mexico.

Santa Anna boasted very much in Jalapa, and said yesterday morning at day-light for Tepe Agualca, that he would not only whip the Americans, but that and will reach that place to-night. Major Smith's he would never call off his men from the pursuit light battalion, a troop of dragoons, and C lonel until he had driven us into the sea. Alas, the sequel ! Duncan's battery, accompany Col. G. We learn here Cerro Gordo, he said, was intended by nature as a that General Worth has been very successful in coldefence against all those who attempted to overrun lecting supplies. the republic; and if the Americans were not beaten | An intelligent man with whom I have conversed back from that point, it would be useless to oppose says that the Mexicans neither will nor can make further obstacles to their advance. This he said in any opposition at Puebla. The population is one of Jalapa, on the eve of departure for the scene of action. the worst in Mexico, and the most inimical to stran-But, to wheedle the people in his usual style, he now gers; yet the dreadful defeat at Cerro Gordo has Editorial correspondence of the Picayune.

Jalapa, Mexico, April 22, 1847. which I will try and throw into some kind of shape, government, but the citizens appear with all their although I cannot be answerable for one of them. rived before San Luis Potosi. They do not assert that not which way to turn, nor what to do. Santa Anna helms taken the city, but simply that he has arrived in the neighborhood and close by. Again, it is confidently asserted, that the Mexicans intend leaving the money; but his demands have been unhecded. At road entirely open from this to Puebla, but at that the city of Mexico, as well as in other places, the city they intend making a stand and entombing them-selves beneath its ruins before General Scott shall in the "Hero of Tampico," and many have openly enter it. They talk so much about burying them-selves beneath their ruined dwellings, and do so little of having sold the battle to the Americans. I am ciamento in Mexico, and it is high time they should shot two mulcteers on the plea that they had aided the Americans. o count the cost of one of these Mexican revolutions ! We are not so far advanced in civilization, and con- more at war with their own countrymen than with sequently, having been relieved of the luxury of ours, probably because they can purchase easier victooverturning a government every three or six months, ries. Two Mexican officers who left here a few days snow not what the expense is.

Scott's rear, and attacking none save small parties.
This course he should adopt, most certainly; but whether he will do it remains to be seen. The appear to shed any tears at his loss. height of Santa Anna's ambition is probably to capture some detached and half-protected wagon train, and, by magnifying some such sneaking operation into a grand and magnificent action and victory—he understands the process better than even any Mexican elect him and get the offices. But if he should be

captured him the other day and hung him upon the first limb strong enough to bear his weight. That he is playing them false you cannot beat out of their heads-that he has sold the battles of Buena Vista and Cerro Gordo for a consideration they are equally confident, and in proof they are eternally talking about the \$2,000,000. They do not understand why it was that President Polk allowed him to pass freely into Vera Cruz from Havann, unless there was bribe-[Volume VINumber 48. ry and corruption at the bottom. The idea that our troops are a whit better than theirs, or that they can whip them, even two to one, when posted behind batteries, has never entered their heads; and hence, as a better excuse than none, there are many of them who say that they have been sold by the "Hero of We understood yesterday that information had been Tampico." Again: there are doubtless many-perhaps the larger portion-who have lost all confidence either in his honesty or bravery a and although they may not desire a peace with us, they are still auxious to get rid of the tyrant on any terms. Such is the

> It is still uncertain when a main movement of the army is to be made. The want of transportation is severely felt, for with his present means Gen. Scott finds the greatest difficulty in extending his line of operations. In the meantime, small parties of ladrones and rancheros are committing depredations in the rear, and such is the nature of the country that they can only be punished with the greatest difficulty. P. S. Important ! - 10 o'clock, a. m .- The dili-

From a passenger, a Spaniard, who arrived in the iligencia, we learn that as yet they have done little or nothing towards fortifying Mexico. He also says that there is a strong party in favor of peace, although the members hardly dare avow themselves. There are no regular troops of consequence on the route, and all those who escaped at Cerro Gordo, with the exception of a portion of the cavalry, have dispersed in every direction. On the 20th of April, mmediately after the receipt of the news of Santa Anna's defeat, General Mariano Salas called a meeting of officers to devise some measures by which to preserve the nation from utter obliteration. No one here thinks that the Mexicans can ever make another stragglers. How great, in this case, is the necessity for two or three, or even one regiment of Texans!

JALAPA, Mexico, April 26, 1847. We have intelligence this morning to the effect that General Worth has advanced one of his brigades

We already hear of depredations committed by the Mexicans on the roads. Even Santa Anna's sou-inlaw, who has the appearance of an American, was man's protestations that he was a true Mexican were of no effect-he had light hair, blue eyes, and must people in the vicinity of the roads, we should soon hear an end of these outrages.

Colonel Martin Scott went on this morning with the 5th infantry to join the division of Gen. Worth. The general impression now is, that General Scott, unable to keep up his communications regularly through the tierra caliente for want of horses and transportation, will cut himself loose from Vera Cruz, oush on towards the city of Mexico, and to a certain We clip the following paragraphs from the corress extent depend upon the national resources of the country. To establish depots and guards between Plan del Rio and Vera Cruz would expose the lives of hundreds of men-I mean during the sickly seasoncompany with Ampudia and Torrejon, turned off to and would, besides, give the acclimated rancheros the left at his hacienda, and halted for the night at living in that section continual opportunities to rob the "nine-mile pass," which was being fortified, but and destroy the trains, as well as kill the few men which, on second consideration, it was deemed pru- who could be spared to protect them. There is harddent to evacuate. This evacuation took place yester- ly a half mile on the road that does not possess the day morning, and in the evening Colonel Harney's best cover for an ambuscade, and the great difficulty dragoons took possession of the pass-General Worth is, that those who perpetrate an outrage cannot be pursued and punished. As soon as General Scott's intentions are made known in relation to his future movements you shall be made acquainted with them

-at present I can only give you camp rumors. JALAPA, Mexico, April 28, 1847. The diligencia came in this morning from Perote. but from no point on the other side, as the Governor of Puebia has ordered it to gense running this way.

Among other rumors brought by passengers, is one ing upon his propositions, whatever they may have General Ampudia, with about 3,000 cavalry, in a been. Notwithstanding the fixed and denunciatory wretched condition, was near the town when our tones of the public press, there is certainly a peace roops entered it, when he put off.

Santa Anna had not been in Perote since the fight report of English intervention in the distracted affairs

Colonel Garland's brigade left the castle of Perote

excuses himself by saying that he was not prepared —that the action commenced much seoner than he expected; and that his defences were not completed.

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Completely paralyzed them. At the city of Mexico, a few light breast works have been thrown up, not only as you enter the place by the Vera Cruz road, but on the road leading to the Convent of our Lady of Guadaloupe; but nothing like a regular system of The city is full of rumors again to-day, all of defence has been as yet undertaken. Not only the vauntings, to become stupified at the succession of In the first place, it is said that Gen. Taylor has ar- defeats which have befallen their country, and know e that way, that one can place no confidence in living at the Casa de Diligencias, or General Stage hem. Another rumor is, that in a day or two, we House, and at breakfast this morning some of the shall hear of a revolution in the city of Mexico foreigners were speaking of a body of men, under against Santa Anna. This looks reasonable. It is General Leon, who were on the march from Cajaca now near three weeks since they have had a pronun- to join Santa Anna, and they also said that Leon had

The Mexican ladrones on the roads appear to be since for the capital, both of whom were wounded. We have news, which is thought to be reliable, of Santa Anna. A report came in this morning to the effect that he is at or near Orizaba, in command of some five thousand troops, and that he intends opening a guerilla war in person, by following in General Scott's rear, and attacking none save small parties.

Gen. Taylor has issued an address requiring Tamaulipus, New Leon and Coahuila to make good the pillage of public and private property from our wagon trains and private citizens, either in money or the products of the country, each district to pay its just proportion.

Inderstands the process better than even any mexican alive—he hopes to reinstate himself in the affection and good opinion of his people.

The Mexicans here, one and all, denounce Santa Anna for a coward, a traitor, and every thing else the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices. But if he should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff, then they would denounce him and get the offices.

The Mexicans here, one and all, denounce Santa to these great federal measures. This is the way they treated Tyler. They elected him without a why or wherefore, and then cursed him for not signing the country of the country of the should be elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. They elected and veto a bank bill or a high tariff. The